### Friday and Saturday Remnant Days

While in the market on our recent buying trip we picked up some good merchandise in rem end lengths, etc., at way under value.

We will feature Friday and Saturday of each week as Remnant Days, and in this sale will be our own remnants, broken sizes, discontinued numbers, etc., from our week's end selling.

We are going to try and make these Remnant Days interesting to our patrons and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at this our first one.

We will place on sale (Friday and Saturday only) 25 pieces more of the well known 10c Bleach Muslin Finished soft for the needle; the same brand we sold two weeks ago, Saturday at ....... 6 1-2c



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hown this season.

piles southeast of Auxyasse.

mules right along every day.

TRY SOY BEAN

adapted to our level prairie soils

gratis for this purpose, we certainly

I can cite you to a man in Boone who

corn. This season I have sold him 15

bushels for the same purpose. And

when you consider that one bushel in

a large acreage. Another man in

season he has purchased 12 hushels

One thing we must watch in this

practice is not to plant them too deep.

The corn should not be planted over

1.1-2 each at the most, and better only

for the same purpose.

#### Stock Notes

LOCAL MARKET. : Wheat \$1.50. : New Corn-68c and 70

: New Oats-48 and 50c. : Rye-85c

Chicago Close May Wheat

77.8-4 79 1-8 A. Corn 50 B-4 B Oats St. Louis Cash No. 2 Red 157. No. 2 Hard 158 a 160 No. 2 Com 73 1-2. No. 2 Oats 58 1-2. National Stock Yards: Cattle 1,600. Including

Hogs 10,000. Steady to 5c lower. Sheep 2,300. Stendy.

Hollis Crews, northwest of Earl sold a pair of coming four and fiveyear-old mules last week to J. Ed. Moore, of Guthrie, for \$550. This pair of hybrids was shown at the Callaway and Audrain county fuirs last season, and ranked either first or second in all entries. Wallace (By Grant Morthland, of Molino, who Coons, of Earl vicinity, also sold his won 1st prize Farmers' Week on Soy pair of show mules the same day to Beaus.) Mr. Moore, getting \$575 for them. The rast season has been very try-Both of the brutes are coming five- ing upon any crop. Yet after inquiryear-old mares and weigh close to 2, ing over the county and from reports 800 pounds. They had been shown that have come in over the state I Mr. Crews, both teams ranking close od the'f very favorably. This is comin the awards. Both pairs were de- paratively a new plant in our midst livered at McCredie Saturday, when as it has only been distributed to the Mr. Moore shipped a car load of various experiment stations about 15 third they cannot eat so fast and more

Logan and Thomas Watts, south ison with the cowpea they find it to be Audrain farmers and stockmen, will the superior in a latitude such as ours. to Max E. Witt, of Clarinda. Io. They plants that will tolerate a great deal will put out 330 acres of corn and 130 of soil acidity, which makes them we'll

Albert Price is home from a trip where it is difficult to secure a stand through Iowa, Nebraska, and Kan- of clover. sas where he bought horses for Sparks

Berg, of Milwaukee were in Mexico. Thursday looking at saddle horses. Martinsburg will hold its semi- an- to be excelled only by the alfalfa and

Leonard Mundy, of the firm of sential, though, that the soys be inthoroughbred Poland China brood sow although it seems to grow nearly as at H. L. Pritchett's sale this week for vigorous without inoculation. But \$67.50. Mr. Mundy and his son have since the U. S. Department of Avrione of the finest bunches of Poland culture will furnish nore cultures free China swine in this country.

L. K. Craghead, east of Stephens, should not neglect this part. has rented and will move to the Jos- It seems to me as though the greateph Botkin 160 acre farm, near Mex- est field for the soybean ultimately

Sam Morris has bought a horse grain of the says is very rich in proand buggy from J. Robbins for \$140, tein and oil. In protein it excells lin-Mr. Robbins, who was employed by seed bean, and the bean will average W. W. Pollock in this city has moved 20 per cent of oil, which is excellent

The Monthly Stock Sales Day in a fine gloss. Mexico came in for a great deal of The hay field is pretty well covered praise at the Commercial Club lunch- with the alfalfa clovers and cowpeas, con, Friday. B. R. Middleton, at although some of the finer stem varwhose barn many sales were made, leties of soys, such as the Arlington, said he believed at least \$30,000 Ebony, and Wilson, make hay of fine worth of live stock was sold here on quality and that is rated a little betthat day. Letters from W. W. ter than alfalfa, But when we can Mundy, a leading stock buyer of this thrash from 15 to 25 bushels of seys county and Miss Byrd Crum were per acre, which I feel sure we read. Both of them are much pleased can do when we " are with the new institution and say they stocked with some of the better think it will be a great thing for varieties, and have a ton of stran Mexico. Forest Weaver, of Moline that is equal to timothy hay left, I made a short talk favoring the prop. am sure that we will see soys taking osition as did W. W. Pollock and W. the place of many an acre of osts in

Secretary R. E. Race read a letter from Representative E. A. Shannon in which Mr. Shannon said he was opposed to any adverse railroad leg. quarral the least bit if planted toislation. This letter was written in gether. Just to show you how well answer to a petition sent by the club others are impressed along this line,

Fred A. Morris made the report of bought five bushels of soy of me last the Manufacturing Committee in re- spring. He put about half of them in gard to the proposition of G. L. Fer. his corn field when he planted his factory for washing machines.

J. W. Fishback, of around Paris. sold 104 head of 850 pound steers to this way will plant about 15 acres, Bob Peck and other buyers in this you can readily see he is putting our

city, Monday, at \$7.15.

Will Lee, of Mexico, and Hans Audrain bought 3 bushels, I believe Berg, of Milwaukee, Wis., were in last year to put in the cornfield. This Fulton Friday morning, and while there Mr. Berg bought a splendid six-year-old black driving mare from Dr. M. O. Biggs, superintendent of the State Hospital, paying a fancy ped to Mexico the same day and an each deep, as soys do not germinfrom here will be forwarded to Mil- are well is planted deep. When plantprominent horsemen of his city and all that is necessary. For this they

Horace Ritter living south of this apart is best, using from 15 bushels ling to let it alone. city sold five mules for \$1,000 to a to 20 bushels of seed per sere accord-Kentucky mule buyer this week. This ing to the size of the beans. They is the highest price paid for mules should be cultivated two or three

days of June. They may be planted as late as July 4th and muture seed, but they will not yield as heavily if planted late as early. The Arlington and Morse seem

The best time to plant soybeans i

the last part of May or the first ten

with a binder or mower

be the best varieties that I have found so far. In fact, I believe the Morse holds more high records for yields of grain than any other variety. The Arlington is an excellent hay bean also a good yielder of seed. Neither of these varieties can be purchased this coming season anywhere. The Sable, Ebony, or Black Beauty, as it is sometimes called, Wilson, and Mongol, are all varieties of the better kind that are on the market at present. The seed will meat rapidly be

cause of the high oil content and spoil the germination, so care should be taken when purchasing seed to se cure seed that will germinate. There are some varieties that will dwarf when planted on real poor ground, while with others it seems to make no difference. The best beans I have for poor ground are the Arlington, Virgina and Acme. Only the Mongol of the varieties that I mention formerly does porty on thin ground.

The Prevention of Hog Cholera. By W. O. Smith, of Audrain County. TOM SAWYER IN MOVIES the British army these the market said to prevent hog chol-There are a number of remedies of era and several preperations which

John P. Arnold, of Williamsburg, the makers claim will cure the dis last week paid \$1,000 for Rex Direct. ease; but so far none have proven 1991, a three-year-old stallion he reliable enough to depend on unless bought from Hamilton Ross, of Blue sanitary and precautionary methods Grass Stock Farm. This stallion was are taken which would keep hogs cired by Rex Peavine and he by Rex healthy without the medicine. McDonald, and is out of Minnie then it is well to look to that part of Thornton, a full sister of Thornton's the process in detail. Star. Rox Direct will be fitted and If they are to be fed their corn,

which is the main part of the diet, John Yates, one mile east of Auxaround the lots it should be fed on asse, went to the St. Louis market concrete floor which prevents eatfrom Auxyanse Monday with two cars ing too much dirt and this should be air slack lime. If the floor is not ary and cotton calls and averaged unvenient the corn should be hauled ,100 pounds at market. The selling out in the field or pasture and fed one load in a place which keeps the man-J. F. Buckner & Son, of Auxvasse. ure scattered, and a clean place and ast week bought 750 bushels of makes the hogs exercise, and if poshucked corn from W. B. Harris, of sile let them eat the corn on the Fulton, at 68 cents per bushel, in the

round it was grown on.

ens. The corn was grown by Sam-And should you be, as I am, in sel Breid on Mr. Harris's farm, five ocality where you cannot grow alfalfa and red clover without going to more R. R. Buckner and Son are buying expense than it is worth, and have to supply your protein with tunkage or mest meal, a good plan would be to make some self-feeders and mix one part tankage, one part run, and two parts shorts, and put in the feeders dry, the amount to balance the vation with corn. If one does not care to feed the bran and shorts, mix the tank age with crushed corn. The reason for the self-feeder is threefold:--first at the same fairs as were those of have found the soybean has accredit- the hogs cannot get into the feed with their feet, second they can feed from both sides and about twice as many can eat from the same space; and

> sounds of pork. All sleeping quarters should be leaned often and given a liberal coatmorning and evening. There are many preparations on the market in the way of dips, but we have found

with the food and makes digestion

setter which saves feed and makes

years and after a careful compar- of the juices of the mouth are mixed

D. Schilling, of Chicago and Hans to take nitrogen out of the air and ternal and internal parasites, the store it in its tops and roots. Recent chances for staying off the disease experiments have shown the soy bean are ameliorated to a great extent. For the former we use a liberal appli mual Stock Sales Saturday, March 13, vetches in this respect. It is very es- cation of crude oil crude acid and coal oil mixed at this rate: 4 gallons crude Horace Mundy and Son, bought a oculated if we expect them to do this, oil, three quarts coal oil and one quart When this is followed regularly, do not have many lice and it is the cheapest preparation we can find. For the latter there are many things to be used and I have used most of them. Copperas is good when follow-

> will be as a grain producer. The il poured on shelled corn is effectve, which are the main ones I use. This may be written in the manner of a trip to San Francisco via New York, but it all has a bearing on the in giving the coat of hair of anima's subject. As all animate beings are contending with disease germs at all imes, the more healthy we can keep an animal the longer it can withstand the attack. So it becomes all hog raisers to see that the ration is on a balance, that the sleeping and feeding quarters are in sanitary condition,

ed with a mild purgative, and crude

and that the animal is cleaned of all sed not fear a scourge of cholera breaking out among his bogs until he Then he is confronted with a different proposition. Then I would use the last resort, the serum treatment, just Audrain County in the near future. as quickly as it could be got to the The result of the past season has herd, and only the single treatment demonstrated that the soy bean and There is one thing I would take a gun corn will grow well together and won't and drive a man off the place for, and that is bringing virus on the farm for how do we expect to exterminate

Cholera as long as we carry it in a ottle and give it to hoga. A few days ago, we had an order or six pigs provided we would give them ten days and ship, so anyone as they were to go through three or four express offices and that many cars and put on several farms at the end of the road, and it would not be a hard matter to tell what our decis

ion was in the case, either.

Another reason for opposing the simultaneous method is the lack of inderstanding among the men who should know. Some claim a lifetime immunity, others say it varies from six months to a life time. One state wankee. Mr. Berg is one of the ing slone, just so they are covered is his time was only 10 days. Until some Missouri Trust Co. thing more definite is agreed to by should be planted in rows. About 30 in. the ones higher up, I for one am wil-

W. O. Smith.

Mrs. S. H. Richards is recovering times and then they can be harvested from a severe spell of sickness.

## Removal Sale of Hardware, Harness, Implements Stoves and Vehicles Regardless of Cost

We are preparing to move the J. P. Powell stock of Hardware and Implements to Paris March 1st and to lighten the stock are offering the goods at a big reduction. You should not overlook this opportunity to save money.

= A FEW BARGAIN SUGGESTIONS

\$40 Sulky Plow for ... \$40 Checkrow Corn Planter \$30.00

\$30.00

\$62 Gang Plow, with two sets shears. \$50.00 \$35 Drill Planter, for \$25.00

REMEMBER this stock will be sold at a BIG REDUCTION until March 1st. DO YOJR SHOPPING WITH US AT ONCE.

# PELSUE & HERRING) J. P. POWELL'S

\$1,500 .- Mrs. Rebecca Yates with her by large feeders under the name of

sister, Mrs. Gilbert are the guests of corn hearts.-Rev. Trimble of Colum-

relatives in Montgomery.-John his will preach at Macedonia the third

Swon and wife arrived home Monday Sunday in each month this year,-

Ed Swon Tuesday.-Mrs. E. M. Dud- a nice brick residence in that city.-

ley, Misa Gibbs and Miss Ila Boles at- Mrs. Porter Thomas celebrated he

tended the Helen Keller lecture at birthday Friday. We do not know ho

here now, has taken rooms at Mrs. do know her life is one of usefulness

John Boles.-Mr. Tom Buckner of and happiness. May she be spared

Kansas City, with his brother, Bob yet many many years to continue to

la grippe and bad colds. Dr. Todd is Gilmore Bros., of Callaway County,

flong fairly well.-Dickey and Eddie Mike Peck bought a quantity of corn

have gone to move an engine from from J. C. Dowell,-D. M. Slonaker

town to set that have about for 7 miles sold a pair of four year old mules to

from Mexico, north.-Harvey Stuart J. P. Albright for \$225 .- J. L. Car-

on his leg, and a broken finger. Dr. St. Louis market recently with a load

Todd is waiting on him .- Albert Dol- of 197 lb. hogs which topped the mar-

lins sold one load of corn to Law- ket at \$6.95 per cwt.-Mr. and Mru

bushel. He sold three loads to same ter. Mrs. Henry Rudasill, near Stroth

ter Barnes place and moved to it. - week.-Claude Callaway is visiting

Mrs. Hill has moved to her place. She friends in Moberly,-Mr. E. F. Ket

says she is there to stay.—There will ter and little daughters are visiting

be a meeting at Wisdom Chapel next Mrs. Ketters parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday and Sunday if the weather Milt Householder.-Born, to the wife

YOUNG'S CREEK.

have attended at different times.

opean war orders.

To set the incubator.

110 egg size \$11.

160 egg size \$14.

220 egg size \$16.

Smith Bros, chicken feed.

Favorite Brand.

Missouri Horses and Mules

Now Is The Time.

our horse stock in keen demand from prevented from attending.

L. Roy Ferris.

Lewis Callaway purchased a pair

Buckner, of Mexico, were business scatter the rays of sunshine.

visitors in Auxyasse and Fulton

NEW HOPE.

waiting on them .- W. T. Chick and

visited Sumner Davis and family Fri

day night and Saturday.-John Sey-

more has sold his place and is going

We are sorry to lose a neighbor like

Seymore.-J. W. Wray gave the

youngsters a hop Monday night \_ p

Cleaton is on the sick list with the la

Mrs. Baynun who has been visit

McCredie.--Mr. Herbert Patterson

Fishbone and wife visited their son

Fulton.-Harry Henderson sold 2 cal-

ves to B. A. Brown last week .- Mr.

U. Rodecape sold a hog to Atkinson

and Overfelt for \$19.55 that weighed

340 lbs.-W. A. Willingham sold

hogs last week to Elmer Dicus,-J. N

Allen lost a work horse a few days

ago.-Harry Henderson and Sid Gil-

nore are north of Moberly huying

nules for war purposes .- John Max-

well from Oregon is visiting J. M.

Sims. Sam Carr sold 3 hogs to Roed

Burke at \$7.00 per head. J. N. Aller

Have you taken advantage of our

Mrs. W. R. Hisey and children, of

Mrs. Hisey's sisters, Misses Mattie

and Jennie Karnes. They will be here

discount sale now going on. If not

made a business trip to Arkannas

to leave right away for Colu

Wednesday.

# STAGED AT HANNIBAL

A moving picture company been organized to stage moving picture plays with the scenery about Hannibal as the background. In all the state it would be hard to

find a more interesting landscape. It is well described in "Tom Sawyer," and it is said one of the plays to be produced will be from that interesting

Almost everything is there today ust as it was when "Tom Sawyer" was written. About the streets Hannibal can be found "Huck Finns," "Joe Harpers" and "Injun Joes." The old McDougal cave is there, so Lover's Leap, Glasscox island, where the boys played pirates, the broad, majestic sweep of the Father of Waters, the old landing place, even the

wheezy old ferry boat." There are yet living in Hannibal many of the old school chums of Sam Clemens, people from whom ome of his characters were drawn ninent among these is "Becky Thatcher," the heroine in Tom Saw yer, Doc Buck Brown, who spelled down Mark Twain at the village school one night, and Joe Tisdale "makers of cigars to Sam," as he styles himself. Joe once remarked that his private opinion of Clemens as a school boy was that "Sam was a d- fool," but later in life he altered, that, as did most of the Hannibal people, who shared Joe's views, but

Not only will the company produce frontier life.

It will be a good thing for Hannibal, and maybe when the camera men get to going we can induce them to come over in these parts and put u back-ground of a wonderful history in as large a measure as the city on

amount of feed annually. If any one is laid up with la grippe, an abscess penter and Octave Eilis were on the ing. Prof. W. A. Cochel of Kansas rence McCarty Saturday at 70c per E. H. Carpenter visited their daughhas estimated that in that state enough feed was wasted in the winter party three weeks ago at the same er recently.—Harry Householder made and spring of 1913 to feed every an. price.—Bob Hill has rented the Wal. a business trip to St. Louis the pas imal that was sacrificed on a glutted market. In some states it is cornstalks; in others it is straw, and in others it is grass that is wested This coarse feed would support great numbers of cattle, and at the same will admit. -Mr. W. N. Chick and of John Johnson, Feb. 7, a daughter time insure a money value from the wife have been on the sick list the -Mrs. G. T. Schieffer who suffered a stuff and furnish employment in past week with la grippe. Dr. Todd is broken arm recently is improving

A ration of 20 pounds of corn sil- wife are ill.-We are glad to hear age in some straw and 1 pound of cot of the Dickey children being of tonseedmeal daily maintained cattle the sick list.—C. D. Wilson and wife two years ago in Kansas at a cost of \$4.44 per head for 100 days of winter. Last winter a similar ration cost \$5.46 per cow. One difficulty is the choice of feeds. The other day u man drove to an Illinois town with a load of oats to be ground for his cattle. The county agent heard of his P. Robison has sold his farm to Sar errand and did a little figuring. It ford Curry. Price not learned. Mrs. would cost 12 cents per cwt. for grinding the oats, and they could be sold grippe,-W. H. Berrey lost a fine soy for 50 cents per bushel. This made and a fine sheep last Wednesday ground oats \$1.68 per cwt. Cotton, night. seedment could be bought for \$1.60. and it was worth twice as much as oats to feed those cattle. According ly the man was persuaded to sell the Mrs. Hite, returned to her home outs, spend half the proceeds for cottonseedment and put the other half putting in a new telephone J W in the bank. A neighbor happened along and confirmed the plan. He had been prevailed upon it a month before and it worked out all right, A knowledge of feeds and of live stock requirements would help many a farmer to save a large share of his feed bill without stinting his stock in nourishment Breeders Gazette

Robert Muir is quite ill. His so

Safe Home for Savings.

you are losing real hargains. Rick etts & Emmons Dry Goods Co. sliw1 Mrs. Henry Becker, of Fulton. the guest of Mexico friends and rel Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of atives.

The bank of McCredie, which was

cashier.-Walter Harrison

were not so frank in expressing them

"Tom Sawyer," but they will use the beautiful scenery about Hannibal for thrilling dramas of all sorts, maidens jumping off the 500 feet high Lover's Leap, Indian fights in the valley. about the cave, robber bands hiding treasure in the gloomy corridors and all the vivid action pertaining to

Miss Lillian Woolery, who lives south of this city, is spending the week-end with Miss Ruth Lewis.

Tom Muir, of Omaha, Neb., is at his W. A. Willingham has been sick,

Smith Bros. 30c Coffee has the real quality. Try it.

Frank Neal and bride have moved DRY NATION WILL reanized a short time ago, selected to their home,-Mrs. Ben Owings is BE IN SEVEN YEARS their site this week. It is near Sug- recovering from her recent illness.gett Bros. general store. This bank is Roy Hawkins is building on his farm.

capitalized at \$20,000. C. H. Berry -J. L. Brankaur has been appointed (Kansas City Times.) will be president and Ray Suggett, road overseer in Wright district.-K. Former Gov. M. R. Patterson while K. Stevens of Paris visited his farm Tennessee, who, a few years ago was trimming his trees at his home, one this week. While here he bought 16 "lined up" in a political way with the mile north of Auxvasse, cut his leg stock hogs from Geo. Swetman at 6 saloon forces, Sunday afternoon told very painfully and while not serious 1-4c; two from Frank Swinney at 6. an audience in the First Presbyerian he will have to rest up for a while. and 7 from Marsh West at 6c .- James Church on the Kansas side how he There were three sales in this com- Stevens of Columbia was looking over happened to be converted to the promunity this week as follows: Mrs. his farm last week.-Loyd Ess, N. S. hibition cause. He declared in his ad-Mary Eve Atkinson, who is renting Mallory, and James Swinney each lost her farm and moving to Auxvasse, J. horses from some peculiar disease redress that the United States will be T. Pierce, who is leaving the State, cently,-Miss Alma Swinney celesulcon-less inside of seven years. Frank Hamilton and John Boles, mule brated her birthday Saturday evening.

"It was my duy as governor," h said. "to visit the insane asylums and and cattle sale. Stock sold exceed- Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour penal institutions of the state. On ingly well, taking everything in con- -N. S. Mallory paid 70c to Newt sideration.-Mr. Hassler of Mexico, Burkeye for corn.-P. D. Forrest is my visits there the maniscal cries of and also Mr. Dan Cauthorn were bus- hauling corn to Larrabee for 71c .the inmates and the pathetic look of the peering faces from behind the ness visitors here Thursday,-Misses Ben Burkeye sold to William Schoop Grace and Ermine Van Horn, Eliz- 500 bundles of cane at 3c .- R. O. bars went with me to my bed and stayed with me in my sleep. And I abeth Nickols spent Sunday here, re- Doyle sold 600 bundles to V. Ess at turning to Fulton Monday.-Mrs. L. 4c.-Mr. Swabe has moved to the knew what put them there. After Y. Hume is quite sick,-Mrs. Mary White farm near Larrabee.-Mrs. one of my visits to one of these institutions I went home and prayed to Eve Atkinson bought of Ed Bryant, Sarah Higginbottom, an aunt of Mrs. God to tell me which was right. I and Mrs. H. B. Bush. his home on Main street Thursday R .O. Doyle, died suddenly in Moberly for \$1,800.-Mr. Herman Wasel is Thursday of last week.-The beautifound out. Now, I don't believe in local option, segregation or regulaquite sick at his home south of town. ful country home of Wm. Ess was to-E. J. Bruton left Saturday for Col- tally destroyed by fire Saturday tion of the saloons, I believe prohibition, nation-wide, is the only remumbia, to visit his sister, Mrs. Less night.-The prospect for wheat in Crews, after which he will go to this community was never better.edy for it and it will surely come in Bowling Green, where he expects to Owing the high price of corn, the fill the office of deputy to his father- farmers are feeding Homeo as a sub-How He Was Converted.

When Mr. Patterson was elected in-law, T. M. King, who will be col- stitute. Horses, cattle and all farm governor he had just finished a 6-year lector .- W. H. Cornelius bought the stock are making good gains from its Bates McCune place Wednesday for use. This was fed about 14 years ago term in Congress. He believed at that time, he said Sunday, that the Prohe started out to make the race for and were treated to a miscellaneous Frank Swinney traded his 100-acre was a strong public sentiment not to be denied and that was a leaning to shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. farm to Lawyer Cave of Moberly for ward prohibition. "So I pledged myself to local op. Bros.

tion in that campaign," he said. "I was elected and in my address to the Hardin College Sunday afternoon.- many times this good woman has Mr. Luke Simpson who is ticket agent passed the mill stone of life, but we legislature I told it to pass a local option bill, but warned it not to pass a prohibitory bill. The warning was not heeded. That legislature, urged on by an increased public opinion passed a prohibition hill and I kept my word and vetoed it. This time it THURSDAY, FEB. 25 of coming three year old draft mares shortly after that that I made my At the W. W. Johnson farm 1-2 mile on the sick list, at this writing, with W. Miller sold an aged horse mule to my conversion politicians have said I stock towit: waiting on them, and they are getting for \$85.00.—Claude Slonaker and am not a good Democrat. I am,

though, but not a liquor Democrat. Poisons The Nation. bus last year. It was the convention bay mares, 9 and 12 years old, in foal of the Anti-Saloon League of Amer- to draft horse; draft gray mare, 3 ica. I had attended conventions for years old; brown 3 year old draft twenty years previous to that one, horse; one registered draft stallion, but that was the first one I over at- weighs 1800; bay 4 year old horse tended where every delegate arrived trotting bred; bay, 4 year old, sire and went away absolutely soher. That Diamond Montrose; bay filly 3 years convention started a campaign that old, sire Diamond Montrose; black 5 marks the beginning of a great spir- year old horse, lady broke and family itual and moral uplift. The liquor borse, sire Diamond Montrose; 2 good traffic is the poison by that clings to 2-year-old draft fillies; gray draft the tree of the Republic. It has fillies; gray draft horse, 5 years old. ravished the American home for weighs about 1300; Shetland pony, 3 Mrs. L. M. Clark. Mrs. Olson suntless years and it must die. years old, gentle for a child to ride

"In dealing with liquor there is on- and drive. y one way to deal. That's total abstinence, and to insure total abstin- 1 pair coming yearling mules; 2 ence you must have a total destruction of the poison."

NORTHEAST BENTON.

Mrs.H.C. Herry is not so well the last few days .- J. W. Gorrell sawed wood last of the week from a visit with Sam Brashear of Chilhowe, Mo., is the friends in Louisiana, Mo .- Mr. Walguest of her father, J. C. Miller and ter Rockwell of Des Moines, ia., came other relatives.-Jan. Creed and wife last Wednesday to visit with his visited from Friday till Sunday, with brother, E. W. Rockwell, and family, Miss Creeds' brother, Ed Allison, of On Sunday the gentlemen went to St Paris and friends near Strother .- Louis, on a trip combining business Oak Hannah and Iwfe of near Paris and pleasure.- Mrs. Rowland Cruise were Sunday guests of relatives here. has been quite ill but is improving. There was an attendance of 54 at Mr. Thos. King of Belleville, Kansas the Mt Zion Sunday school Sunday, is visiting his sister. Mrs. Mattle afternoon. Almer Mundy purchased Kellerhals and other friends and rela cow from R. M. Roberts for \$59, atives .- S. E. Stratton is spending a He also bought a cow from Charly few days in Ottawa, Kansus, visiting Bradley and a number of cattle from relatives.-Misa Esther Northcut who W. W. Mundy but we didn't learn the has been in poor health for some time price. John Baker and wife spent was obliged to submit to an operation Thursday with Mrs. Felix Martin in a St. Louis hospital Thursday. We Dr. and Mrs. Flint attended services are glad to report that she is imat the Baptist church at Mexico Sun- proving.-Miss Pauline Wilhelmhorst day. Several others from near Moline returned Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives north of Mexico.-Mrs. Mattie Kellerhal spent the past week in Montgomery City.-Bro. In number of horses, Missouri, with Head of Centralia preached at the 1,095,000 head, ranks fifth among the Christian church Sunday. He will be states. With 329,000 mules, we are the regular pastor for this year.—The second only to Texas. Missouri Christian Endeavor social held in horses and mules, says the State Tratchell's hall Saturday night was a Board of Agricolture, are practically very pleasant affair. Owing to the free from glanders. This fact makes inclement weather a good many were

foreign buyers who are placing Eur-Harrison, east of Auxvasse, shipped grounds. Ladies of Rising Sun church amount, 6 months time with to St. Louis Monday, were sold on Tuesday's market at \$7.25 per hun- o'clock sharp. Come whether or not Nothing to be removed and dred-at least 50 cents a hundred less you expect to buy. than Mr. Harrison expected them to

Hy C. Hildebrandt will hold a big sale Wednesday, Feb. 24, at his farm Save your chickens by feeding 6 miles north of Mexico. He has a d2w1 number of splendid offerings.

The McMillan high school basket ball five defeated the I. X. L. basket ball team of the State University or Monday night by a score of 58 to 7. The game was an easy victory for the locals, who celebrated their winnings

afterwards by a parade. bunch of cattle with. Get our price in ton and car lots. A good stock on hands. Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co.

The Missouri Cattle Industry.

nd 1.414,000 other cattle, is among

the leading cattle states. Each year

State Board of Agriculture, there has

not been one case of foot and mouth

Jones To Be Advanced.

T. J. Jones, of Moberly who has been

ion of the Wabash for a number

a railroad man of efficiency is recog-

McMillan Wins Again,

disease in Misseuri.

Engineer C. F. Blackman who has en in Kansas City under the care of Dr. G. Bellows, on account of an injury to his eye, has returned to Slater and says he will soon be able to go tack to work.-Slater Rustler.

Special-Special. For one day only, next Saturday 20th, will be silk day-every piece in our store will be discounted. Ricketta & Emmons D. G. Co. d3w1

Mrs. Clint Marquette living north or Fulton, is the guest of Mexico friends and relatives.

Don't miss our special Silk Sale next Saturday the 20th, one day only. Ricketts & Emmons D. G. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watts are home from Columbia where they visited Mr.

Farm Loans Get our rates on farm loans. dwlt tf North Missouri Trust Co

Nelson Miller, of Excelsior Springs s quite ill and his mother, Mrs. J. D. Miller went to his bedside Thursday.

Interest paid on all deposits. North Missouri Trust Co

Mrs. Tom Alexander and little so governor he soon learned that there returned to their home in Laddonia

It's all in the feed. Try it. Smith

DISSOLUTION !! SALE !!

institutions and was converted. Since Mexico, the following described live-

17 Head Of Horses 17 1 gray mare, 8 years old, in foal to jack; I bay mare, 8 years old; bay "I attended a convention in Colum- mare, 12 years old, in foal to jack; 2

pair coming 2-year-old mules, 15 1-2 Westminster College at Fulls hands high; 1 pair coming 3-year-old mules, well broke; I pair of coming 4year-old mules, 15 3-4 hands high, Mrs. George Kellerhal returned the weight 1250 pounds; I four year old mule; I pair of black mules, five years old, about 16 hands high; 1 mule, five years old, 15 1-2 hands high.

5 Jennets 5 side; 2 black jennets, safe in foal; 2 at my farm 6 miles north of

god bunch of jennets. I black jack, seven years old. This one of the best jacks in the coun-

9 Head of Cattle 9 Red milch cow, six years old, givng milk; red cow, eight years old, giving two gallons of milk; register-

ed Short-hern cow, will be fresh in An extra good Short-hern April; two 2-year-old part Jersey I Jersey heifer. cows, giving milk; I seven year old Jersey, extra good milker; three cal- All My Farm Implements and B 35 Head of Hogs 35

farrow in April; these sows are sec- er, as good as new; plows, subte pla ond to none in the country; 20 shoats A good wagon, 2 sets of good rope a that will weigh about 60 pounds, 234 Sheep.

Southern buck; 7 yearling wethers; Also, some sheaf oats, about ht. Th 171 lambs, extra good ones. Also Some Farm Implements.

TERMS OF SALE:-All sums un der \$10, cash; and over, bankable note furniture. at 8 percent from date of sale, Notes TERMS OF SALE:-All The 20 beef steers which Sam S, to run 10 months. Lunch on the \$10, and under, cash; all of will furnish lunch. Sale starts at 10

> Auctioneers: J. T. Johnson and J. G. Ford and others. Clerk, A. D. Jackson.

Johnson & Lochridge Hy. C. Hildebra Will meet Electric Car at Molino and haul you to and from the farm.

FARMERS EXCHANGE

our cattle top the St. Louis and Kansas City markets. Missouri milch WANTED:-To hear from own, too, have established high recof good farm for sale, ords in milk production. With an efprice and description. D. p. ficient veterinary service, under direction of the state veterinarian and

Minneapolis, Minn. FOR RENT:-400 acres far ome timothy huy, and sheaf sailed. Lee Shock, Centralia.

OCCASIONAL WANT Wanted 10,000 pounds of new Goone Feathers. Sam y

superintendent of the Moberly divis-10, 20 AND 30 YEA years, is slated to be named General Superintendent of the Wabash to succool S. R. Cotter. Mr. Jones is well known in Mexico where his ability as

AGO THIS WEEL James B. Madison was

C. C. Ragadale, of SantaFe man, Ark., to enter George Condit, of this or San Francisco, Calif. Misse Bessie Towles, a the Mexico Public Schools

J. S. Thompson, of Glasgor married at the home of Judge in this city. N. A. Robertson was ure business in Mexico. Some of the members

chief; Sam Morris, James Ray and S. A. Winscott, A. B. Pomp Plunkett, Joe Luckie, son, James Emmons William Hill, living sev vest of Mexico, died.

Mrs. Mary Kidwell, of John Spencer died at his he Thompson.

Frank Browning, of Long vas very ill. 20 Years Ago.

The residence of Mr. Kleek orth Mexico was destroyed Abbie, the 13-year-old dam Mr. and Mrs.Elmer Cunning Ada, the 18-year-old day

dr. and Mrs. William Weare orth of Mexico, died of pro William H. Paul was night; he Windsor Hotel. Mrs. Eliza Ann Shootman d, died at her home in this Mrs. P. W. Harding die me in Mexico after a long

C. O. Temple, station agent

sisted J. G. Head in his

The third attempt in three a residing near Molino was an ful. Mr. Fisher was shot in the white riding near Moino. He's idea as to the identity of the s

Mrs. Sam Morris, 45 years sit t her home on West Mource & James Yager was awarded to against Frank Burton, The set ager was candidate for Assorting

T. B. Hill was appointed a the endent of the County Farm. A car-load of Lempy bee rozen in this city entailing a

An ordinance to incres icense in Mexico from \$1,000

ligma Omicron was enterta Grove, Ore., and Miss May !

T. H. Marshall is home from to his son, George, who is a

Wednesday, Feb. Having sold my farm, and exico as o quit farming I will sell

I grey jennet, with jack colt by auction, on Wednesday, Feb. 2 d by t 2-year-old jennets. This is an extra and 3 1-2 miles south of Main mile west from the Electric 10 Head Of Live Stock span of mules 7 and 8 sec

forse mule, mare 12 year 2 Head Of Cattle.

8 Dozen Chickens 8

consisting of 2 disc cultivate shovel cultivators, surface of Poland China. 14 brood sows, will 2 harrows, Planter, McCormid harness, 2 sets of plow harnes ening I 55 2-year-old breeding owes; 1 other things too numerous to stats of v ble set of buggy harness, and from the feet of lumber, and about 6 co stove wood, a big tent 22.5

of sale are complied with-Sale Starts At 10 A. M. Shi J. T. Johnson, Auctioneer

torse mule 9 years old, 13 5 mare ,extra good draft mare. year old; mare 2 years old